

U 15, No. 28

Tuesday, October 30, 1962

Provo, Utah

Reactions Vary Over Cuban Crisis

United Press International

Bellet mixed with apprehension today greeted the report around the world that Premier Nikita Khrushchev had decided to pull his missiles out of Cuba. The newspapers called it a victory for President Kennedy.

Western newspapers demanded at the apparent end to the Cuban crisis be followed by wider East-West disarmament talks.

There were two questions dominating the day-after assessments.

—Why did Khrushchev agree to U. S. demands so quickly and completely?

—What has the Communist tie got in mind now?

In Britain, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and his cabinet set to study dramatic weekend developments. Macmillan was to give his views in the Commons today, Monday, the attitude is said to wait and see.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the West German government adopted an attitude of extreme caution toward the Moscow announcement and, in effect, warned the Soviets that they must expect Western developments because of the decision on missile bases in Cuba.

IN PARIS, President Charles de Gaulle adopted an attitude of utmost reservation.

In Moscow and throughout the communist world, Khrushchev is being proclaimed as a statesman filling the role of peacemaker.

"Khrushchev's message is a stark check showing that grave international problems can be solved easily when the partners give confidence in each other," said Budapest radio.

The Czechoslovak radio said: "The peaceful efforts of the Soviet Union . . . have forced the U. S. Government to withdraw its signal position."

IN LONDON, The Times said the world may breathe more easily, but the London Daily Echo said in a headline: "What is Mr. K up to now?"

West Berliners were elated at the news, but openly feared that the Soviets might try to recoup with a move against their city.



The great diversity of articles that students somehow manage to lose is displayed by lost and found workers Linda Ray, Janice Fortie, Diane Timothy, and LaDeane Payne.

Lost and Found Articles Must Be Claimed Now

Chances are that it is one of the eight in the Security Office, B-66 Smoot Administration Building—a parking meter in the vicinity of Cannon Center, or a carbuiter cover near Helaman Hall?—or an activity card or a grey 1956 letter sweater with the orange initials DBT?—or a laundry bag filled with clothes?

For six months, lost items are kept in the Security Office. When the "period of probation" is ended, as it will be Friday, the items are donated, not sold, to charities "away from Provo," according to Diane Timothy, clerk in charge of the Lost and Found Dept.

SINCE SEPT. 1 more than 400 pieces of clothing and 300 books have been turned in. The shelves of the office are stuffed with sweaters, scarves, leotards, tennis shoes (usually lost by girls), coats (usually lost by boys) and umbrellas.

More than 50 sets of keys, mostly for cars, hang on peg boards. Valuables such as watches and wallets containing money are locked in the safe. More than two dozen rings are filed in the Lost and Found Dept. There are

many initialed high school class rings, some "diamond" engagement and gold wedding bands, gem sets and sterling silver circles.

At the same time last year, more than 4,000 articles had been returned by the department. Many more have been lost this year than last year, and of those "we're returning quite a few but

(Continued on page 8)

Apostle Speaks . . .

Elder Mark E. Petersen To Address Devotional

Elder Mark E. Petersen, of the Council of the Twelve, will address the devotional assembly Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Petersen is a distinguished author and journalist who moved up through the ranks in the newspaper business from carrier boy to general manager and finally president of the board of the Deseret News Telegram. As a devoted church member he has served in positions of leadership throughout his life.

HE SERVED a two-year mission in Canada, was a member of the High Councils of Liberty and Highland stakes, and a stakeholder in the presidency of Liberty and Sugar House stakes. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Genealogical Society of Utah since 1934, is an enthusiastic temple worker, and an expert in the field of research.

Elder Petersen was ordained an Apostle in 1944. Since that time he has traveled extensively in church service, and is noted for his incisive public speaking.

ACTIVE in civic affairs, Elder Petersen has been vice president of the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club, member of the board of directors of Bonneville Knife and Fork Club, Utah Manufacturers Association.

He has written extensively on church subjects. His wife, Emma Marr Petersen, is an accomplished pianist and author of books for Church youth. The couple have two daughters, Marian and Peggy, and three grandchildren.



Elder Mark E. Petersen

Russ. Press Hails Mr. K

by Nicholas Daniloff

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (UPI)—The government newspaper Izvestia told the Soviet people tonight the United States had been poised to invade Cuba and that the Soviet decision to dismantle rocket bases there showed "the wisdom of the Soviet Government."

Izvestia's treatment of the Cuban crisis was typical of the effort by Soviet newspapers and radio to portray Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's rocket base decision not as a loss but as a wise step in the interest of peace.

SOVIET citizens generally had not been aware of how close the United States came to using force against Cuba, but a dispatch from two of the newspapers' New York correspondents, S. Konarshechov and N. Drachinsky made this clear.

"In Washington well-informed sources said the time of an invasion had been appointed and could be measured in hours," the dispatch said. To thoughtful Soviet citizens who remembered the declaration of the Tass News Agency Sept. 11 this re-emphasized how close the world came to war."

That Tass declaration had said U. S. intervention in Cuba could be "the beginning of the unleashing of war."

BOTH Izvestia and Communist Party newspaper Pravda printed the exchanges of messages between Khrushchev and President Kennedy. Izvestia used a banner headline: "All Mankind Welcomes the Wisdom and the Love for Peace of the Soviet Government."

Moscow radio today broadcast reports that Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov was meeting with Acting Secretary General of the United Nations Thant who is to go to Havana tomorrow to meet with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Khrushchev's agreement that he would permit U. N. verification was seen as an unprecedented augury for possible future disarmament pacts.

Chamber of Commerce To Honor Dean Clark

Herald R. Clark, impresario of concerts in Provo for nearly half a century and dean emeritus of the College of Business, will be honored by the Provo Chamber of Commerce, announced For Paulson, chairman of the BYU Community Relations Committee.

The honor banquet will be held at the Riverside Country Club, Thursday at 7 p.m. The banquet is the first of an annual series sponsored by the BYU-CRC.

TICKETS FOR this event are available at the Provo Chamber of Commerce office, 200 West Center, FR 3-6770, or from any committee member.

The name of Dean Clark has become a legend with artists and musical organizations all over the nation because of his handling of the Provo concert series since 1918. He has been president of the BYU-Community Concerts Association since its founding in 1937.

THROUGH his efforts, hundreds of artists and orchestras have made Provo a "must" stop on national tours and a nationally recognized cultural center. The Herald R. Clark Student Service Center was given his name in 1954 in recognition of his service to the University.

Herald R. Clark is also chairman of the forum series which brings business, education, science, journalism, government and art leaders weekly to Provo. He has also been a constant advisor in the purchase of most of the items in the BYU art collection.



Dean Herald R. Clark

Orbiting the Universe...

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru asked for and was promised immediate U. S. military aid to fight the Chinese Communists in the undeclared border war in which more than 6,000 Indians and Chinese were reported killed or missing in action.

BERLIN—West Berliners expressed cautious hope that the easing of the Cuban crisis also had lifted the threat of imminent Soviet moves against this isolated Western outpost. But many West Germans said they were still looking for the barb on Khrushchev's hook.

PARIS—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced that U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad would stay on as supreme Allied Commander in Europe until Jan. 1. NATO sources said he delayed his retirement by two months because of the critical world situation.

by United Press International



Darrel Fidler joins the many who have already bought their Homecoming tickets as he purchases his admission from Y Calcares Sharon Smith. Tickets are on sale at various campus locations all this week.

Homecoming, Gridiron Tickets Now Available

Better get those tickets for upcoming activities before they are all gone! Tickets are on sale in the Joseph Smith Bldg. 1 Smith Family Living Center set offices.

A combination general admission ticket for all events can be bought for \$4.50 and for additional a couple per event, reserved seats can be purchased.

However, separate tickets will be sold at the following prices: four Profs' concert, \$1 per person; general admission or \$1.50 if person reserved seat; dance, \$1 per person; Frolics, \$1.75 per person; general admission or \$1.25 if person reserved seat. General admission tickets to Homecoming events will also be sold at the

Tickets for the BYU-New Mexico football games can be ordered up Friday between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the top of the stadium. Saturday they will

Harvard Offers Scholarships

The Harvard Law School has started BYU encouraging students to apply for the National Law School Scholarship, reported by L. Grow, director of the Institute of Government Service and Pre-Legal Advisor.

The Harvard Law School National Scholarships are offered in recognition of successful applicants' qualifications, character, and apparent promise.

Applicants with a maximum of 200 for the first academic year will be allowed for those students to show a financial need. Dr. Grow explained. For the successful applicant who makes no showing of financial need a stipend of 20 for the first academic year will be awarded.

ONLY STUDENTS who can satisfy the admission requirements of the school and who seek registration in the entering class are eligible to apply.

A number of other entrance scholarships are available to suitably qualified candidates who apply but do not receive National Scholarships, he went on.

NATIONAL Scholars who maintain a C or better academic standing will receive financial assistance as needed under the school's comprehensive Financial Aid Program but the original awards of National Scholarships cover the first academic year of law study.

be picked up from 9 a.m. until game time in the Smith Fieldhouse Ticket Office.

One person can only get two tickets and he must have an activity card for each ticket.

The semi-formal Homecoming dance will be Nov. 2 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Bill Hansen will play at the Social Hall; Les Young at the Ninth-Nineteenth Ward Chapel; Tom Livins at Park University Ward; Janet Cutler at Cannon Center; Gary Madsen at the East Gym of the Fieldhouse and Larry Korgason at the Smith Family Living Center.

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Counseling Plans Discussion Groups For Couples Contemplating Big Step

Pre-marital discussion groups for engaged couples or couples serious enough to be interested in participation in these groups are now being formed by the Counseling Service and Dept. of Human Development and Family Relationships (HDFR).

The initial meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in C23 Smoot Administration Bldg. It will be directed by Scott Orrock, HDFR teacher and member of the Counseling Service. Mr. Orrock was a state marriage counselor for Utah for five years.

TOPICS for these groups will be determined by the needs and desires of the couples. They may include general feelings, fear and concerns about marriage as well as individual marriage ability.

This is the beginning of a program which will be further developed and expanded on campus and may eventually be conducted by the wards, Mr. Orrock explained.

IF ENOUGH students who wish

to participate are unable to meet Thursday evening, another group will be formed.

Also a group for engaged persons whose fiancées are not at BYU may be formed if there is

sufficient interest shown by students.

Couples interested in joining this group may call Ext. 2001 or visit the Counseling Service for more information.

Teams Sweep Tourney, BYU Totals Top Points

Four BYU debate teams accumulated the most points of any school in the individual events last weekend at the Columbia Valley Debate Tournament in Pullman, Wash.

Sponsored by Washington State University, the contest was the first out-of-state tournament for the BYU teams.

The teams were made up of Retra Keel and Steve Van Dyke, Beverly Berry and Ingrid Thompson, Edleen Grix and Janie Ba-

ker, and Steve Davis and Ned Ashby. They were accompanied on the trip by Debate Coach Robert Boren.

Miss Keel and Van Dyke took second place in Senior Debate winning four go-arounds and losing one.

In individual events, Miss Thompson won the first place trophy in Impromptu speaking. Davis placed second in original oratory. Ashby reached the final rounds of both extemporaneous speaking and original oratory.

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- 3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5008, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university, and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.
- 4 Consideration prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name list 75 or more, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to get you all.
- 5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker Contest held in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All names must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 5, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 30, 1962.

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Universe Society

Quickies...

YANKEE PLANE

Yankee Club is chartering a plane non-stop to New York for the Christmas vacation. The group will leave the evening school lets out either by bus to Salt Lake City or by plane from Provo. The plane will be back in Provo the evening of Jan. 2. The flight will be made with an international, scheduled, certified airlines.

LIFEGUARD?

A senior lifesaving course will be offered at the Park Row She Pool Wednesday at 7 p.m. Contact Jay Fisher at FR 3-645 for further information and rides.

CHICAGO CLUB

The Chicago Club is sponsoring a round-trip flight to Chicago for the holidays. Fare will cost between \$50 to \$80. Contact Tona at 373-1576 or Jeffery at 373-7116.

SENIORS

The senior class needs float

workers Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 7 p.m. at 5th S. and 5th East. Seniors are also needed to help organize the senior-grad luncheon to be held Nov. 17 and work on casting and production for the class assembly Nov. 30. Interested people are asked to sign the list downstairs in the Student Service Center.

PREDIDENT

All pre-dental students who intend to apply to dental school this year should contact Dr. A. Lester Allen, 376 Brimhall Bldg. before Friday. Interviews with the pre-dental committee will be set up. These interviews replace the personal recommendations required in past years.

Watch for...

Stockmen's Club — Business meeting, 25-7 HGB, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PM Chi Theta — Business meeting, 86 JKB, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Twenty-eighth warders Dan Williams, Dana Morris, Suzanne Brown and A. J. Winkelman show various signs of fright on the appearance of an unidentified personage at the site of their Halloween party at Utah Lake. Such sights are representative of the many MIA shindigs that will take place tonight.

Notice is Hereby Given to All Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Others

That all unclaimed property, including bicycles, now being held by the Security Office, Room B 66 of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration and General Services Building, which has been held the legal length of time and duly advertised, will be disposed of by Brigham Young University if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before November 2, 1962.

SOCIETY STAFF

Society Editor - Ely Morrison
Asst. Editor - Janet Gundersen
Reporters - Dana Morris,
Sally Lowe, Shirley Jordan,
Ellen Jacobsen, Dorothy
Birkinbine.



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HOMEcoming TICKETS

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For the budget-minded student a Combination Ticket may be purchased for \$4.50 per couple for General Admission to the Concert, Dance and Frolics. For an additional \$1.00 per couple, reserved tickets can be purchased for the concert and frolics.

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS

4 Preps Concert: 7:15 Friday
Fieldhouse

\$1.00 per person general admission
\$1.50 per person reserved seats

The Four Preps will be singing some of their hits such as "Dreamy Eyes," "Twenty-Six Miles," and "Big Man." They will also feature songs from their new album "The Four Preps on Campus."

Dances: 9:00-12:00 Friday

\$.75 per person

The Homecoming Dances will be held in the following halls: East Gym, Social Hall, Smith Family Living Center, Cannon Center, Ninth-Nineteenth Ward Chapel and Park-University Ward.

Fieldhouse Frolics: - 8:30-10:30
Saturday

\$.75 per person general admission
\$1.25 per person reserved seat

Fieldhouse Frolics, which has long been a tradition at Homecoming, will feature talent from the Alumni and the current Program Bureau staff.

BYU Electronic Brains Top Man in Work, Play

Electronic brains have come of age.

A recent magazine article told of a scientist who boasted with a computer and lost—on all counts. First he played various games with the machine—chess, black-jack, three dimensional pool—the—and was thoroughly beaten. Angered, the scientist punched a sharp message into the machine.

"Go to blazes then," he typed. "That word is not in my vocabulary," the machine replied dryly.

ALTHOUGH MACHINES in the BYU Computer Research Center may not be that sophisticated, they do turn out an amazing amount of work. Edwin Dean, director of the center, said computers under his direction this year will turn out the equivalent of two million man hours of computation. By 1986 the figure will exceed 10 million man hours, if present plans are carried out.

The Computer Research Center is used for teaching and computation of scientific projects exclusively. A different office, the university's Data Processing Research Center, handles computations connected with university business, such as registration, grading, payroll and directory.

Under Mr. Dean's direction, graduate students, faculty and others utilize the Computer Research Center for calculations and

computations on pet projects. These projects are highly diverse. They include, for example, resolving certain statistical problems involved in projects like "Teaching Machines for Mentally Retarded Students," "Comparison of Foreign and Transfer Students to U.S. Non-transfers," "Comparison of Redemption Values of Trading Stamps," "Solutions of Non-linear Differential Equations," and "A Study of Molecular Species in Aqueous Solution."

THE FIRST DIGITAL electronic computer was produced in 1945. Today there are more than 10,000 computers in use in the United States alone. This tremendous growth has provided a new source of employment for trained personnel.

A recent Reader's Digest article estimated that there are 200,000 job openings a year for computer programmers and computer technicians. This country turns out some 150,000 persons a year who are trained in this field.

Five BYU departments offer courses and programs in computer technology, included in these are accounting, mathematics, engineering and a two-year computer programming technology course. The U.S. Department of Labor has distributed posters and information concerning the need for trained computer personnel and urging more young people to study the possibilities in the field.

Prince, Cash, Golf Spice Up News

CAMBRIDGE (UPI) — Prince William of Gloucester, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, donned an out-sized silk top hat yesterday and joined other Magdalene College students in a mock funeral.

They were mourning two classmates who flunked out.

NORWICH, England (UPI) — Royal mint engravers put a ban on overtime to further demands for a greater share of their product.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Golfers reported that a hazard has been removed from the Westborough Country Club course — a three-foot alligator.



"I think I have a broken oil line or something."

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Bell master Charles Naylor plays a daily 5:30 p.m. concert on the carillon bells, which are located in the Eyring Science Center.

BYU Bell Master Naylor Plays Bells on Keyboard

Linda Hunter
Diverse Feature Writer

When people come to see a carillon bells, they expect to see something very unusual, the bells or some other large instrument, according to Charles Naylor, BYU's bell master for 1983.

MANY ARE disappointed and are surprised to find that the carillons are played from a keyboard which resembles an organ keyboard, he added.

When a note on the keyboard is pressed, a small hammer strikes pieces of metal and the sound picked up electrically and amplified more than a million times, our high amplifiers, located on the roof of the Eyring Science Center, handle 500 watts each of 100 watts combined.

"I have had people tell me that I clear days they could hear me as far as Orem," said Naylor.

THE 61-NOTE, five-octave keyboard console is housed in the Eyring Science Center. The carillon was installed on Jan. 13, 55, at the cost of \$18,000.

"Although the bell master usually plays the carillons in person, they can be played automatically as a player piano is played. The times which ring out the hour are controlled automatically.

"The keyboard is very sensitive to the touch," related Naylor, "you need to be very careful when playing it because the least touch will cause a chime to ring."

NAYLOR CAN control the loudness and softness of the carillons at he cannot control the length of the sound lasts.

"If I make a mistake, I have to wait for the tone to die out as I would for any note." Because of vibration lengths, the lower notes cannot be played as fast as the higher notes; more time is needed between tones for the sound to die out.

"My most embarrassing performance was the day the music

book fell onto the keyboard," Naylor admitted.

BELL MASTER Naylor plays the carillons every weekday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and every Sunday at about 3 p.m. He also performs before and after Wednesday devotionals. The bells are also played for such special occasions as dedications.

"On Y Day, if it rains, the bell master is supposed to play 'April Showers' to inform students that Y Day activities have been cancelled," stated Naylor. "But I don't remember this ever happening."

Naylor, a graduate student from Panguitch, was also BYU bell master in 1959-60.

HE ATTENDED Boise Junior College and then graduated from BYU. Naylor is now doing graduate work in music theory. He plans to get a doctor's degree and to teach music theory and choral conducting on the college level.

"I would like to direct a choir similar to the BYU 'A Cappella,' Naylor announced.

The bell master first got his experience for playing the carillons in organ playing.

"Everyone in the family plays except Dad," he stated. "Dad always says he was too busy earning money to pay for the lessons to learn how to play."

NAYLOR SPENT part of his mission giving recitals for the Church at the Mayo Clinic, a medical clinic in Rochester, Minn.

He participated in organ competition, placing second in the regional American Guild of Organists (AGO) competition in 1957. He also won the Chorister's Organ Scholarship, a local scholarship.

While attending BYU, Naylor has been active in Delta Phi and is a member of A Cappella.

"I enjoy being BYU bell master because it is a chance to contribute to the atmosphere and spirit of the school."



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Freshman president Mervin Grant, and Don Davis "rob" the home of Dr. John Bernhard of bonfire fuel. They are shown carrying Mrs. Bernhard along with her chair, while upperclassmen Bob Parchman and Bill Wisted supervise and Lu Ann Stewart breaks another chair.

Brawlers Join Frosh To Boost School Spirit

by Julia Brown
Universe Feature Writer

Beware the Frosh! They will be in the house Thursday under the supervision of the upperclassmen.

They will be scouring the town for anything that resembles wood in the least way. Chairs, tables, rovs, even the wood buttons off your favorite coat will be hunted out. Absolutely nothing is exempt. The spoils of this scavenger hunt will be taken to a certain place behind Helman Halls or the first annual Freshman Homecoming bonfire.

THE BONFIRE will be sparked off at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962. It will be supervised by the Brigham Brawlers and the pep squad who will lead cheers and try to enthrone the freshmen in a new height of enthusiasm. If it goes well this will become a new tradition at the Y as in other schools.

All freshmen who do not participate will be punished according to the seriousness of their apathy. When he does not have a class the freshman is expected to go out and find wood and bring it to the leprosy behind Helman Halls.

The bonfire is a freshman class project. For more information call Don Davis at 2222.

Biggest U. S. City Behind the Times, Needs More Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be only 48 stars on flags flown election day at all but 50 of the city's 4,900 polling places.

An official explained that a 22,000 request for 50-star flags was rejected when Hawaii became a state in 1959 and the elections board was told to use its \$2,000 yearly allowance to make replacements for worn-out flags. Everything is expected to be up to date by 1960.

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Author Says Pupils, Profs Must Secede

In order to correct the ills of education, students and teachers should secede from their universities and set up their own schools.

This is the plan proposed by Paul Goodman, author and teacher, who, having visited nearly forty colleges, concluded that they were in a state of paralyzing tenuity which made any basic changes in teaching impossible.

"A small secession from a dozen colleges and universities would now be immensely profitable for American education," he writes in an article in the November issue of Harper's Magazine.

"I PROPOSE that a core faculty of about five professors secede from a school, taking some of their students with them; that they attach themselves to an equal number of like-minded professionals in the region; and set up a few more students; and set up a small unchartered university that would be nothing but an association.

"Ten teachers would constitute a sufficient faculty for such a community of scholars. With individual classes of about fifteen, there would be 150 students."

Mr. Goodman believes that his plan would dispense with the external control, administration, and bureaucratic machinery that have swamped our communities of scholars.

HE CITES precedents for secession as the remedy of disfavored communities; the revolts in medieval universities against Church control, the seventeenth century recents and vicars who left Oxford and Cambridge to set up their own dissenting academies, the founding of the New School for Social Research in 1919.

Mr. Goodman calls for such a radical plan because he feels that "for the near future, at least, the prospect of large-scale reform in the great majority of schools—and especially in the big ones—is dim. The changes that are most needed are the very ones that the college administration will resist, for they undermine the administration's excuses for existence and provoke the controversy it abhors."

ESC's Two Domes Are Astronomer's Haven

by Jesse C. Burnside

Situated atop the Eyring Science Center in full view from any angle on campus are two enclosed metal domes which house the planetarium and the observatory. The planetarium is permanently enclosed and stationary. The inside of the observatory dome may be exposed to the sky by opening a vertical slit from its base to its upper center. The latter dome may be rotated.

The planetarium is situated at the lower level. Dr. Delbert H. McNamara of the Physics Dept. described the planetarium as "A specially designed, dome-shaped structure equipped with an optical-mechanical device used to project a display of the heavens for educational purposes. Such a likeness is achieved by projecting images of the stars and planets on a hemi-spherical dome finished with plaster and supported below the main structural dome." This is the artificial sky.

THE INTRICATE projecting mechanism is located entirely within the planetarium enclosure. The position of any known star may be projected in its relative position at any given time of the year.

Located at the higher level atop the Science Center is the observatory. The observatory houses a 24 inch reflecting telescope used for the observation of astronomical bodies. The observatory dome may be rotated to expose its vertical opening to any position needed.

Dr. McNamara explained that the advantage of a 24 inch telescope is its versatility. It can produce magnification up to 1400 times. Magnification of 300 times is normally used.

STAFF MEMBERS in astronomy use the telescope primarily for research work in astrophysics. The measurement of light curves of intrinsic variable stars and eclipsing stars comprises part of their research. The determination of luminous characteristics—brightness of star in relation to sun—and chemical composition of stars is also part of the research operation.

Recently a star was discovered by the BYU astronomers which appears to have the highest metal abundance of any star known to astronomers today.

To date, five students have earned M.S. degrees in astrophysics at BYU.

The astronomical facilities are available for student use. By registration in Physics 127 or Physics 128, students will be afforded regular usage of the facilities under the supervision of the astronomy staff. Students registered in the above classes may bring friends on the evenings the facilities are scheduled for use.

Navy Petty Officer Crosses Channel On Hands, Knees

DOVER, England, (UPI) — Frank Chalmers, 26, travelled from Dover to Calais, France, across the English Channel in seven hours on his hands and knees.

The South African navy petty officer knelt on a 15-foot-turf board which he propelled through the water with his hands.

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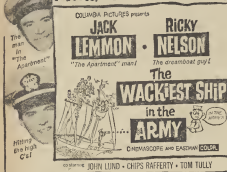
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Ho! Ho! Ho!

Y Student ...

Coed Made I. R. Clubs President

Cheryl Lynn, president of the BYU International Relations Club, has been elected president of the Rocky Mountain Regional organization of I. R. clubs.

BYU WILL be the site of the 1963 Rocky Mountain Regional Conference of International Relations groups. Decision on the conference site and elections were held at a meeting Wednesday through Saturday at the College of Great Falls in Great Falls, Mont.

Judy Rasmussen, member of the BYU International Relations Club and conference participant, was elected regional corresponding secretary.

Other BYU students attending the four-day meeting were Steve Swift, vice president of the BYU club; Janet Hansen, Carolyn Smith, Carolyn Allred and Jean Fletcher. Ray Hillman, instructor in political science and club advisor, accompanied the group.

COLLEGES and universities in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Utah were represented at the annual meeting. Main topic of discussion was the Atlantic community. Delegates decided they did not favor an economic and political union of the U. S. with Europe because of this nation's obligations to underdeveloped nations. Participants stated they were in favor of reducing tariffs.

Miss Lynn assumed duties of the International Relations Club presidency this fall. She is a junior majoring in political science from San Rafael, Calif.

Lederer Says ...

U. S. Must Create Agency To Tackle Cold War Crises

The United States needs a new government agency on a cabinet level to be responsible for cold war, said William J. Lederer, co-author of "The Ugly American," in Monday's forum assembly.

THE CRISIS in Cuba last week was a culmination of what has been happening all over the world since 1946. In most of the crises the United States has lost "just without war," he said.

The Communists have developed a technique for getting their own way without going to war, he added.

Lederer described research he had done to learn how past conquerors persuaded others peacefully to do as they wanted. He found ten rules which had been used consistently from Hitler to Alexander the Great. The United States is violating eight of them, he said.

The rules are, first, to know what one is working toward; to know the response he wants; and to analyze the problem, he said. Then experts must study the problem; the information must be

Lost and Found

(Continued from page 1)

we could return more if more students would come into the office," Mrs. Timothy said.

LOST ITEMS are usually brought to the office the day after they and their owner have parted company. Custodians take articles to their offices and security officers pick them up early in the morning and take them to the Student Administration Bldg.

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- In the event of error made in an ad, liability is at once as we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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Bill Kelsch's FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR. Service proven through the years. Plenty of Free Parking. 438 N. 9th E. FR 2-2424 Provo 12-30

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UNION BARS. Club girls will be looking. Contact Carl, FR 4-0977. 12-30

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ROCKE salesman wanted. Must be neat, energetic, New University degree. Will train if necessary. Top salary. Call FR 3-7460. 12-30

15. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS, bass, violin, saxophone, amplifiers, accessories—new or used. Also Echo and Beach Music. Berger Music, 128 South 1st West. 12-30

16. Household Appliances for Sale

3 BROOMSTICKS needed, utilities paid. \$25. 100 N. 9th W. or call FR 3-6013. 12-30

17. Real Estate Wanted

VACANCY for 4 men in new home. 100 N. 9th W. or call FR 3-6013. 12-30

18. Girls Wanted

6 GIRLS need help to Idaho Falls area, leaving late Thursday or early Friday. 378-7182 12-30

19. Want to Read

WANT ride to Portland, Oregon, or nearby area. Want to go on trip. Call 402-2000 possible Nov. 21. Call Perry, BO 41-502 12-30

20. Travel, Transportation

HAVE you made your holiday reservations? We have. Call us and get up to date prices. Round-trip tickets. Call 402-2000. Travel Bureau FR 3-3522 12-30

21. Sales - Miscellaneous

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